## WILLIMANTIC

Bulletin Williamntie Office, Following the meeting, a luncheon

Bealed proposals are asked by the postoffice department for mall service en two
star routes connected with the Willimantle postoffice. One is for carrying
mall between the Mansfield Center postoffice and the local office, a distance of
5.50 miles, two round trips a day, or 12
trips a week. Sundays excluded. The
present contract price for this route is
\$758 a year, and the contract expires
done by Fred B. Eaton under contract
with R. Rappoport of Mansfield. The
second route is carrying mail from the
Sectional postoffice by Windham and to
the Willimantic postoffice, a distance of
1.39 miles. Twelve trips a week. Sundays excluded, are in this job. Herbert
Simien is new doing the work under contract for \$750 per year. Each contract
is for four years, and bit ders are to
get
their proposals into the fourth postmaster
general before March 15th.

F. T. Ellington of Seuth Ceventry has
been named chairman of the Fourth distript of the Connecteut department of
the American Legion. This district inclindes Tolland and Windham counties.

Several Willimantle people attended

For the Post of the Connecteut department of
the American Legion. This district inclindes Tolland and Windham counties.

Experience of the voters is as follows: To lay
the twenty to defray the current expenses of
the town for the year ending Sept. 15,
1921, and to see if the town will authorize
the sections to appear before the general assembly now in session for the our meral assembly now in session

# WOMEN

amount hope ever to become strong and well again unless they have plenty of good, rich, sed blood of the kind that organic fromNagadod from-helpe make. Nurated from in the the iron in your blood and like the iron in munach, leathis and apples, while metallic inst is from just as it comes from the action of group acide on iron flings. Nurated from orders at it is an entirely different thing from ordinary metallic from. It quickly helps make set, not blood, revitable wornout, ethantical organization of the property of the standard or standard or such that all dragnists. Bowars of substitutes the genuine has M.I. standard on every tablet. Afreays insist on having the genuine.

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The selectmen have issued a call

citides Tolland and Windham oscinites.

sexciuding Rockville and Ellington posts.

feveral Willimantie people attended the nearing at the state capitol Wednesday afternoon before the roads, rivers and bridges committee, when a bill concorning a trunk line highway between Willimantic and Middletown was discussed.

The Blue Ribbons are known as a crack team and the manager of the Emeralds has succeeded in getting them to come to this city after two years' affort. The Bridgeport team has been in discion fully as many years as the Emeralds have been and the game should prove to be a hummer.

The annual remaion of members of the Methodist Episcopal church was held Thursday night at the church. Rev. W. H. Bath of Norwich, district superintendent, and Rev. L. M. Flocken were present. A most encyable evening was spent. The program included a half hour sing, instrumental numbers and various church specially societies made their reports for the year.

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Thillo C. Atwood, \$9, died Wednesday night at St. Joseph's hospital following an illness of one week. Mr. Atwood was well known in this city, having been engaged in the butcher business for many years. He was born Sept 14, 1851, in Mansfeld, the son of John M. and Saphrenia Wright Atwood. He is survived by two brothers, Thurlow of Wormwood Hill. Mansfleid, and Martin Atwood of Conantville: two sons, John M. and Hartry P. Atwood of Willimantic; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Atwood Hall of Hartford: two granddaughters, Josephine and Rhoda Atwood of Willimantic, and a grandson, Atwood Hall of Hartford.

Johanna Jurcrafty, 51, 1916, of Paul

Johanna Jurovaty, 61, wife of Paul Jurovaty, died Wednesday at her home in Andover from mitral regurgitation. She was horn in Austria-Hungary. Sur-viving her besidee her husband are five children.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edouard D. Ives were held Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock at her home. No. 370 Main street. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock was sung by Rev. J. J. Papillon. There was a large attendance at the services and beautiful floral tributes were received. The heterotage at the services and beautiful foral trip-utes were received. The bearers were George Deludo, Edward Cheeney, Arthur LaFleur. The body was placed in the receiving vault at St. Joseph's cametery.

Mrs. Florence Hills Brenkie, 33, wife f Herman C. Bronkie, died Wednesday at her home in Hillstown after an illness of about four months. She was a nutive of Hillstown. Bendes her husband, she leaves her parents, also two daughters, aged 14 and 12.

One trouble with the world today, sald Dr. Conde B. Pallen of New York at a lecture held at the state armory, Thursday night, is that it has forgotten the fundamental things. The world has believed it well not to retain God in its knowledge, and it is the great spiritual facts upon which our foundations are built Christendom is the great civilizafrom of the world and any nation casting it aside has not progressed. It is the great spiritual things upon which our institutions are based and that alone can

Dr. Pallen was tendered a reception at the Hooker House, prominent men of the city attending. The post prandial was appointed permanent receiver. Mr. Porter has been in the grain and produce business for a number of years.

Edward Jones of Lebanon was in town city attending. The post prandial was as follows: Opening. Grand Knight Thom-as J. O'Brien; orchestra selections; Impressions of the Order, E. F. Casey; Remarks, Rev. John E. Clark; Our City.
Mayor Charles A. Gates; remarks, by
succis, Rev. A. D. Carpenter, Captain
James B. Fullerton, Don H. Curtis, Rev.
W. C. Norris and Captain Frank P. Fenton; address, Dr. Conde B. Pallen;

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orchestra selections. Rev. Charles M. Kelley was toasimanter.

The committee of arrangements was an follows; Jadge James F. Twomey, chairman; John M. Bramshield, secretary; Johnson, John M. Bramshield, Johnson, John M. Bramshield, Johnson, John M. Brand, John M. Brand, John M. Brand, John M. Brand, John M. Johnson, John M. Brand, John M. Brand, John M. Johnson, John M. Holmough, John W. Moran, John P. McDullian, William J. Johkins, John J. Hickey, Michael J. F. Frynn, John M. Houllian, William J. Johkins, John J. Hickey, Michael J. F. Frynn, John M. Houllian, William J. Johkins, John J. Hickey, Michael J. F. Frynn, John M. Houllian, William J. Johkins, John J. Hickey, Michael J. F. Frynn, John M. Houllian, William J. Johkins, John J. Hickey, Michael J. F. Frynn, John M. Houllian, William J. Johkins, John J. Hickey, Michael J. F. Frynn, John M. Houllian, William J. Johkins, John J. Hickey, Michael J. F. Frynn, Phillip Cheese, James Gurtin, Johnson, J. Getave Blanchatts, Joseph J. Hickey, Michael J. Frynn, Arthur Die R. Leave, J. Johnson, J. Hickey, Michael J. Frynn, Arthur Die R. Leave, J. Johnson, J. Hickey, Michael J. Frynn, Arthur Die R. Leave, J. Johnson, J. Hickey, Michael J. Frynn, Arthur Die R. Leave, J. Johnson, J. Hickey, Michael J. Johnson, J. Hickey, Micha

Saturday morning.

Men in the employ of the New Haven railroad watching at the four reilroad crossings in this city have been furnished with whistles by Agent H. A. Blanchotte to use in warning the train crews, street traffic, and pedestrians of the approach of trains. The four crossings in this city have been a source of danger even though they are protected by gates, and any person hearing the whistle is asked to ston and avoid any possible chance of being in collision with passing trains. Men equipped with the whistles were George Maguire and Frank Hempstead, awitchmen at the Bride Street crossing:

W. E. Monthen, Lorent Ladde and George George. E. Mouthan, Joseph Ladda and George

Wednesday.

The R. F. D. carriers were unable to cover their routes fully on Wednesday.

Several of the back and cross roads are

Save us.

Freceding the address of the evening the Ching-a-Ling Banjo-Mandolin orchestra gave a concert, each number being heartly applauded.

Following the meeting at the armory Chester Farm Produce Co. Roger Porter Chest

Wednesday. A number from town went to Middle-town Monday for Dollar Day. Louis E. Baldwin of Middletown was

town Monday.

The mid-week prayer meeting was held in the Congregational chapel Thursday evening. The acting pastor, Rev. W. S. Stewart, led the meeting.

Wooster Star lodge, Order of Eastern Ster, held a regular meeting in Masonic hall, Wednesday evening.

#### JEWETT CITY

Faith chapter, No. 82, O. E. S., will nitiate 16 candidates Saturday afternoon and evening. Supper and a social hour will follow the first session. Most of the andidates are from Baltic, Hanover and

The Lisbonites who are "holding their own" and "making nothing" at 13 cents a pound on raising pigs, according to Thursday's issue of a local paper, should take notice. Mr. Palmer, who has just celebrated his golden wedding anniver-sary, naturally is not as young as he was

once; but he is about as lively, and hutchered and dressed the pig himself, with the assistance of his man.
Seldom after so severe a snewstorm have the sidewalks in the borough been in such good condition as they are now.
Warden McCarthy says that a majority of the peoperty owners attended to the of the property owners attended to the work, which is not only public spirited, but the law. He has had a force of men at work ever since the atorm, clearing off walks that were not attended to and getting the gutters free. It was necessary to shovel out one man from his

work on account of trouble with his ankles.
Pericy Melvin is at the private sana-

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INDIGESTION

week-end visitor with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Mathien. The board of relief held its last meeting Saturday, the 19th.

#### STAFFORDVILLE

The Fabyan Woolen company has started up the mill on a three days a

Thomas Gillingham is employed by the Fabyan Woolen company.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tallman and litthe Betty Jones of Hartford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rishton. William Chandler and daughter Mil-dred were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of South Coveniry a few days last

W. E. Monthan, Joseph Ladda and George
Wheeler, watchmen at the Bridge Street
crossing: James \ \times, Daniel J. Welch
and D. Sullivan, watchmen at the Main
Street crossing; Michael Casey and
Cornellus Shen watchmen at the Milk
Street crossing; John Ages, Michael
Sheran and Fred Weaver, watchmen at
the Jackson Street crossing.

CCICHETIER

Thomas F. Kinney was visiting friends
in Norwich Tuesday and Wednesday.
Charles De Wolfe of Gard er Lake was
in town Wednesday.
Patrick J. Twomey of Willimantic was
a business caller in town Tuesday.
Charles Elderkin was in Hebron on
Charles Elderkin was in Hebron on
Consoling Street crossing:

Taylor of South Covenity a few days last
Arthur Besworth is employed in the
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Hartford
Were guests recently of the former's parents in Acton. Miss Frances Hodgen and Miss
Irone Merriam, were with their parents in Acton. Miss Edna Rowe was
in Springfeld the first of this week.
There was a small aftendance at
church Sunday morning, but the paster.
Rev. Mr. Von Deck, preached a very intoresting sermon from Philippeans 3; 14.
There was no service in the evening on
account of the severe snowstorm. count of the severe snowstorm Miss Edna Enstninger, Arthur Chandler and Ernest Belher of New Britain were

#### recent guests of local relatives. SOUTH WILLINGTON Mrs. Walter Mather and her daugh-

ter Alice returned home from the John-son Memorial hospital last Tuesday aft-Birs. Carles Gurley who had been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Willi-mantic for seven weeks, returned home Wednesday of last week.

Michael Parra is in New York on a Master George and Miss Sarah Matthews have whooning cough.

Miss Helen Miss Helen Dimock of Hartford has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dimcok for a few days this week.

A farewell recoption was tendered Rev.
Theodore Bacheler Friday evening of last week in Social hall. There was a large attendance and a very pleasant evening was spent. Mr. Bacheler was presented a purse of money. The presentation was by Mr. Rowland Birdsall. Miss Marion Wondrauek president of the Junior Christian Endesvor society in behalf of the society, presented him a bashalf of the society, presented him a bashalf of the society, presented him a bashalf of the society. half of the society, presented him a basket of daffedlis. Ice cream and cake was

Mrs. Earl Frink and Ruth and Earl Frink, Jr., of New London spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frink's aunt, Mrs. S. A. Thompson.

The men's class of the Methodis coning of last week was one of the very last last limit and cake was seved.

Served.

The smoker and eptertalment which was given by the members of the Gettoucher club in their rooms Friday evening of last week was one of the very Mrs. S. A. Thompson.

The men's class of the Methodis tchurch is to meet in the vestry of the church tonight (Friday).

J. B. Palmer can show results in raising pigs with profit in Lisbon. He recently butchered a year and a half old pig which weighed 519 pounds. He received \$\$1.50 for it, at 15 cents a pound. The Lisbonites who are "holding their own" and "making nothing" at 13 cents.

Together club in their rooms Friday eventing of last week was one of the very bent times ever held by the club. The program was by Jack Murphy's trouge of entertainers of Hartford, composed of talented young people and consisted of songs, witty sayings, duncing and solos. In addition to the above "Bill" Reeves of Windsor who certainly can dance and give humorous recitations, helped entertain. His version of How Napoleen La. Joe won the ball game for the Fall River baseball club kept the members in continuous laughter until the finish. Ham sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served. At the conclusion all joined in singing The Star Spangled

morting fraternity of the town to organ-ize a gun club for the purpose of trac shooting. Already there are about 26 entress booked. Those desiring to join have been asked to send to Frank Lound for the necessary information.

#### ANDOVER

There is to be a social at the town hall Friday evening. A light lunch will be Miss Clara Thompson is able to be out and resumed her work at the posteffice

Frank E. Thompson and a friend from Springfield visited at the former's home Tuesday.

Mrs. S. L. French is ill with throat irouble.

Mrs. J. J. Shenard of New Haven has been visiting at Mrs. Ralph Bass'.

C. L. Backus is still very ill in the Hartford hospital.

WINDHAM

The food sale for the benefit of famine stricken children of China held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Bixby Friday aftermoon netted about \$50.

There were 11 present at the morning service at the Congregational church on Sunday—three women and eight mea.

The C. E. service was omitted.

Sunday's snowfall was the heaviest for a single storm in several years. There is over a foot on the level and it is badly

drifted in places.

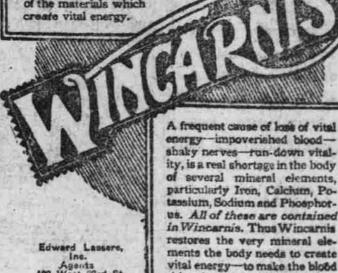
Mrs. Charles C. Abbe is entertaining her daughter. Mrs. Charles Campbell, and four children of New Haven.

There were 31 present at the midweek prayer meeting of the Congregational church Thursday evening last week. Rev.

A. W. Clifford is giving a series on subjects appropriate to th subjects appropriate to the If you neglect to pay your body for the work it does, you get

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A frequent cause of loss of vital

edial given by Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Clifford at the parsonage.
Fred Adams was at home from Lyan over Washington's birthday. Owing to the deep snow Monday and Wathington's birthday, the school children have had two holidays this week.

Because of the deep snow, the Monday Auctlin Bridge club meeting was pestponed until Wednesday evening and

met with Miss Dorothy Brown. Windham was without any mail Mon-day, as tile mail car did not come through from Scotland. Travel between here and Willimantic was not interrupted and some of the business men and high school pupils made the trip on George Hathburn's sled.

There is to be a bean supper this week, when the program will be furnished by friends from Manufield.

#### ELLINGTON

East Central Pomona grange met Wed-nesday in the town hell with the Ellington grange. About 100 were present for the all-day session. Dinner was served at noon. About 40 candidates took the

degree in the morning.

Among those who attended the automobile show in Hartford during the week were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pholys, Mrs. Clyde Cordinen. Raymond Steel, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hale.
An orange supper was served Friday

evening in the church dining room by the S. T. W. division of the Ladies Beceve-lent society. Following the supper, there was an auction sale of a variety of arti-

The degree team of Fillington grange, with invited friends, held a social and dance in the town hall Tuesday evening. Following the dance, refreshments ware served. A most enjoyable evening was passed by the 50 young people present. Wednesday evening the grange met in the town hall and enjoyed an entertain-ing program under the direction of Miss

Thursday evening a surprise party was given Clemence J. Clark in celebration of his birthday. Five tables of whist were

home of his aunt, Mrs. H. L. Hayden, is improving.
Mrs. Agnes H. Kibbé is at Mrs. Harriet Pease's for a stay of a few weeks.

Miles H. Aborn spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Breck Lewis, of

her aunt Tuesday. No school was held Monday and Tuesday on account of the big snewsterm also the holiday Tuesday. Miss Christine Ryan of Webster was with local friends Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Severy was in North rosvenordale Wednezday. Mrs. Agnes Durfee was in Webste Monday. The roads are cleared so they

#### CHILD REALTH LECTURE FOR RORWICH TONIGHT

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Dr. Mase Andress will give a free pub-lic lecture on Child Health Education at the Community House on Church street, Priday evening, Feb. 25, at eight o'clock. This lociure is given under the auspices of the Teachers' League of Norwich. Dr. Andress, who holds degrees from Chicago, Harvard and Clark universities, is head of the department of psychology and child study at the Boston Normal school. He has recently returned from

cort series and much interest and enthu-slasm is manifested. Evidently there will

be a very large audience. Subscribers for course tickets are re-quested to select their seats without de-As the subscribers for course tickets have first choice of scale, the selection of scale should be made as soon as possible, as there is a great demand for tick-

eta.

The concerts will be on Friday evening, March 4th, the Flouralty Quartet, the greatest chamber quart. In the world.

On Friday evening, April 15th, Arthor Hacketi, the celebrated tenor. The price of this wonderful series is only \$3.56, which includes reserved soats.
The net proceeds will be given to the Backus Hospital and the Serbian Relief

It doesn't take much of an optimist to be glad he isn't living in Petrograd or Moscow.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Southington.—Members of the Audubon society have received a supply of grain and feed with which to feed the birds. The members are distributing the grain to people in different sections of the tewn



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What Is Going On Tonight Motion Pictures at tired Theatre Norwich Conneil, No. 309, U. C. T., meets in Foresters' Hall. Norwich, Conn. Ledge, No. 959, L. O. O. M. meets in Mocae Home. Child Health Education Lecture at Community House.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE. cast of exceptional worth supports

marring vehicle. Her flustond's Friend, which is to be the feature atraction at the Davis theatre tomorrow.

Tom Clinitrion, who plays the part of Princeton Hadley, the "friend," was with with Thomas H. Ince in the old days of Inceville. Reland Lee has displayed ability in a wide diversity of parts and shortly is to direct a picture of his own. Her Husband's Friend was directed by Fred Nibto, under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince. The story was adapted to the screen from Marjoric Beston coke's famous nevel. The Incubus. Miss Besmett's role is that of a young wife whe, when she becomes a widow, is unaware that her husband's best friend had promised to care for her. Nelther have met and while the young widow believes that the money she receives reguhave met and while the young widow be-lieves that the money she receives regu-larly comes from her husband's Cetate. The friend soon begins to squirm under the burden imposed on him. They meet in queer circumstances and prestol Cupid gets hury. How they travel the road of love makes a highly entertaining stery.

gots busy. How they travel the road of love makes a highly entertaining story. Photoplay fans when witnessing Deep Waters, Maurice Tourneur's new feature production which is feature No. 2, will behold many thrilling and exciting scenes projected in a few short minutes, but which took many weeks to film.

Tourneur even went so far as to go down in a diving suit to look over the foundations of the lighthouse, around which a great part of the story revolves. He had to make scenes of a deep-sea diver laying the huge stones in place on the ocean's floo.

Larry Section in The Stage Hand, a scream of a comedy, will also be shown.

### WAY DOWN EAST.

D. W. Griffith's picturisation of Way Down East, taken from the famous stage play of Lottle Biair Parker, and which this been one of the American theatrical inas been one of the American theatrical clargies for twenty-two years, will be presented at the Davis theatre for the first time next Sunday evening, at 7.30 with an unuqually brilliant cust of interpreting players including Lillian Gish. Richard Barthelmess, Mary Hay, Burr McIntoch, Lowell Sherman, Creighton Hale, Mrs. Morgan Belment, Kate Brues, Edgar Neison, George Nevilla, Vivia Ogdan, Porter Strong, Josephine Dernard, Mrs. David Landau, Fatricia Frees, Florence Short, Emily Fitzrey, Myrtis

Forence Short, Emily Fitzrey, Myrtis Sutch and others.

The photo-drama production of this popular play represents ten months of labor and an enormous cutlay of money. The story of the play is followed with finds. schoel. He has recently returned from a nation-wide lecture tour on health education for the U. S. Bursau of Education. The lecture will have a highly informational value for parents and all those interested in child health.

Big Sale For Conserts.

There was a splendid advance sale on course tickets for the Saler half contect arries and much interest and entity in the presentation. As impossible, are expected in his presentations there will be no disappointment in his latest effort for the thrilling snew storm and enture slamm is manifested. Evidently there will be no disappointment in his latest effort for the thrilling lee gorge scenes at the close are by far the most pretentious things

are by far the most pretentious things he has yet attempted. Following the premiere on Sur ning, the presentation will be offered twice daily, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 and 8. An augmented orwith a special musical accompaniment.

Seats are now on sale at the Davis box office.

world.

On Wednesday evening, March 10th, that is said to offer him immense opportunities for his heat work, George Walah, anist.

On Friday evening, April 15th, Arther seen at the Breed theatre today and Saiurday in From Now On. This is a pictur-ization of the successful story by Frank L. Packard, author of The Miracle Man, and from advance reports young Walsh, in his new vehicle, will surprise even his most devoted fans. The picture tells the story of the duping of a young man who has just come into a fortune and of his efforts to regain the money out of which he has been swindled. Dave Henderson, finding that Booky Sharvan and Martin Tydeman have robbed him, deliberately burgiarises the latters home. Discovering their loss and suspecting Henderson, the men capture and torture the boy in an effort to get him to confess. A clever ruse enables him to escape, but later he is recaptured. "framed" and sent to prison for a term of years. However, later he is recaptured. Tramed and sent to prison for a term of years. However, Henderson has succeeded in hiding as money in dovecte. From the moment of his release Henderson is shadowed day and night by both the mon of the underworld and the police, in efforts to discover the whereabouts of the money. Not intil the very last scene does the action

let up.

Johnny Hines will also be seen in Torchy in High, which is taken from Sewell
Ford's famed stories which appeared in
The Saturday Evening Post. The Paths
News will complete this bill.

Strand Today and Tomorrow Only.

Singing, dancing, melody and pop de-scribe Froiles and Frills, the Roof Garden Revue at the Strand today, and it fromises to be one of the fastert, jun-lest, most laughable revues ever re-tented here. Like all other New York evues, there is no plot, no rhyme or res-

revues, there is no plot, no rhyme or reason, just a happy conglomeration of pretty girls, eatchy tunes, funny comedians
and novel dances.

Several new features are introduced.
Among others 's 'Georgee' who will be a
real novelty. As a specialty artist he is
without peer, and those of the Norwich
theatregoers who have had the good fortune to see "Milo" at the many appearances in New York and remembering the
schattion he created will all be anxious
to see "Georgee" who precents a specialty
while it is similar to Milo's is yet so
different that all will be surprised and
delighted. One of the other comedians is
Charlie Frazer, who has just returned Charlie Frazer, who has just returned from a visit to Eugrope where he was the featured comedian with many big productions. Frazer is a big rollicking, humorous happy-go-lucky merry old chap, with a wealth of new stories, new songs and clever sayings. And then of course there is the chorus, the best classicst, youngest, justiest chorus ever assembled in one show. It's a show you mustn't miss, you can't afford to. Also a big feature picture.

MISS DOBBS TO SPEAK

TO KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATIONS The Eastern Connecticut Kindergarten Primary Association, meeting at the Community House Saturday morning, at 13 o'clock, is to hear Miss Bits Victoria Dolbs of Columbia, Missouri, speak on Present Day Tendencies in Early Educa-

M'ss Dobbs, who is in the cost to at-tend the National Educational Associa-tion meeting at Atlantic City on March tion meeting at Atinatic City on March
1, holds degrees from the University of
Missouri, is assistant professor of industrial art and is also chairman of the national council of primary education. She
has written two books on primary handiwork and has done much valuable work
along the line of early education.

Realizing the value of Miss Bobbs'
work and the prvillere of having her in
Norwich, the association will welcome as
in guests any one litterested in the training of the younger children.

New Britain.-Local men are planning to build a new theatre on Main street that will cost \$1,000,000 and be one of the most emborate in Cornectat. The William Fex corporation is acting with New Britain people.